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STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Governor, Wm. B. BATE, of Davidson.

For Electors for the State at Large, J. D. C. ATKINS. of Henry. ROBT, L. TAYLOR, of Washington

For District Electors. 1-Robert Burrow, of Carter. 2-8, G. Heiskell, of Knox. 4-M. S. Elkin, of Sumner.

10-J. Harvey Mathes, of Shelby. State Democratic Executive Committee. For the State at large—D. D. Anderson, of Knox; Geo. W. Darden, of Davidson; Jno. T. Hilisman, of Sheiby. First District—John Allison, Jr., of Washgton. Second District—M. P. Sulliyan, of Knox. Third District—Jas, Byles, of Warren. Fourth District—J. A. Trousdale, of Sum-

gomery.

Seventh District—R. N. McKay, of Maury.

Eighth District—S. D. Hayes, of Madison.

Ninth District—C. M. Ewing, of Weakley.

Tenth District—C. A. Miller, of Hardeman. THE NEW ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

It is pleasant in these days of political turmoil to turn for a while from strong points as opposed to Blaine. the strife of parties, the clash of cliques His career in Congress has been conand the intrigues of the cunning politicians, to the consideration of a his sterling honesty and strict integripractical matter which is meant to ty of character during that time would bring a substantial benefit to the stand in striking contrast to the tattoo-

We, of course, have reference to the great Exposition to take place at New Orleans. Nothing of its greatness and gigantic dimension was ever under- rupt job through Congress for which taken in the South before and it is he received a large sum of money, but Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876.

The original design of this enter- has goown rich in public life and is prise was to exhibit to the world the now ranked among the millionaires of startling progress of the South, and to the nation, but Randall stands boldly show in a manner that will leave no to the front in these days of wide ground for dispute the marvelous spread corruption as an honest politimineral wealth and other great re- cian with no unseemly hoard of wealth. sources of this section of the Union. If the Southern people will use their party have been so conspicuously great design, it is easy to calculate the solid rated. He was a Democrat at the that Mr. Bayard would be a far strongger from being too slothful in the cost something to be a Democrat in elsewhere." matter will appear from the following that section. He did not content Jim Harris, of Memphis, it is said, from the Baltimore Manufacturers' himself with voting in the ranks but differs from his old uncle Isham on

States south of Mason & Dickson's line | alone the South owes him an everlast- | Tenth district. it was deemed certain that these ing debt of gratitude. attractions would be such as to draw increased wealth and immigration to the South. The scope of this exhibi- Chicago, and we repeat that it is not South American States will be like- to support him for the place. wise liberal in their expenditures. It is also quite probable that nearly every State and territory in the United States will make an official display of its resources. New Mexico, for phis, that if he expects to go to Congress instance, is determined to indelibly from the Tenth District he must impress upon the mind of every vistor the vastness of her mineral resources. She does not propose sim- and "carry a revenue only billet." It ply to exhibit a few small samples of strikes us that our contemporary different metals to be found with- doesn't reason from the facts in the in her borders, which would not atof the Charlotte Observer, writing of party's success in that district has alwhat Prof. Langhammer, who is preparing the New Mexico exhibit, pro- ent on a floating vote in the city of first place. poses to do, says that "he understands | Memphis which is not strongly wedded he impression produced by massiveness, and he is going to pile up his ores and minerals on top of minerals, because he knows the effect it will of the Tenth District will go for the have upon beholders." In seven coun- nominee of the party regardless of ties alone Prof. Langhammer has his tariff principles. It is the protecalready secured for the exhibition nine car-loads of ores and minerals and one of agricultural and horticul- date for Congress in the Tenth distural products, or, in other words, over | trict must depend on to secure his 100,000 pounds of material for his election and Jim Harris is smart display, and that from seven counties only. This work is all being done without any State aid, the people generally of the territory contributing of

General Sickles, of Colorado, writes that the miners and prospectors of his pers in Tennessee to quietly acquiesce New Orleans from there such a display of ores and bullion as to electrify the world, and create a new boom in all his mining districts. The papers the ruling of Chairman Atkins in re- a capable rogue to an honest fool. of the Pacific Coast States have been fusing to let Lincoln county correct publishing items that foreshadow simlar displays in that part of the country, and, writes the correspondent Lake Superior to the Pacific Coast, loudly of fraud. every district in which the precious metals are found will make a superb

The danger to the South must now be apparent to the dullest mind. Suppose New Mexico, Colorado, California and other Western or Southwestern States make such magnificent | twenty years, when there will be a displays as to surpass the exhibits furnace wherever there is an ore bank from the various Southern States, the result would necessarily be to injure the latter and vastly benefit the former; the tide of capital and immigration terprise, the free trader will be as now pouring into the South would be largely turned to these new places. This danger is real and it must be

The New Orleans Exhibition is to be held on Southern soil and managed by Southern men, and it must be made an exponent of the vast resources of the South. Competition from every source should be warmjy welcomed, but there should also be a determination that the displays from Southern States shall surpass in magnitude, in variety, and in beauty of design, anything that it is possible for any other section to present This occasion demands the supreme effort of the South in showing up her boundless riches, and we trust that every paper in the South and every individual interested in the welfare of that section will put forth their most vigorous efforts for the accomplishment of this great work."

To avert this danger it is necessary that every community in the South bend its energies to doing something that will make the display by the

Monday to make a small appropria- latter day lights had lived then. tion to have this county represented there and we hope that the order for the appropriation will be passed with-

out a dissenting vote. Aside from the reasons urged above of adding something to the general papers of that State are for Bayard by a large majority and it is understood thief and scoundrel. display of the State is the urgent nethat the Kentucky delegation to Chicacessity of having this county represented at so important an exhibition. Other counties in the State have already appropriated the amount required sud some of them have doubled it. Montgomery should not suffer herself to be distanced in such a matter. There is no county in the Union that can make a finer exhibit than this cessity of having this county reprethat can make a finer exhibit than this nomination if it should be made.

if the proper effort is made, and we may add that there is none that needs advertising more than this. Our magistrates should let no nar-

SAM RANDALL.

aroused the resentment of the free

traders. His nomination might cause

But Randall as the Democratic nom-

Randall's services to the Democratic

THE Somerville Reporter and Fal-

con warns Mr. Jas. M. Harris, of Mem-

to either party. That vote is for pro-

tection. The rural Democratic vote

tion vote that the Democratic candi-

THOUGH there is a general disposi-

tion on the part of the Democratic pa-

in this State and every hamlet shall

It is said that Blaine is pursuing a

bulldozing scheme with the employes

His son, young Walker Blaine, is there

industriously looking out all the kick-

ers against the old man's nomination

and preparing a "black list" so that

Blaine, Sr., will know who to "bounce"

The Courier-Journal's ticket is Mc-

when he gets to be President.

enough to know it.

inee, would nevertheless have very

tions of the Union.

tame support.

A large majority of Tennessee Dem-ecrats want Bayard nominated by the row-sighted policy prevent them from Chicago convention. taking advantage of the great oppor The Democratic candidate must tunity to bring our county and its have something to recommend him matchless resources before the gaze of more than mere availability. the world. The greatest trouble about the

Cleveland boom was its previousness. It came too soon and didn't last well. Sam Randall is not much spoken of It would be well for the Chicago as a Presidential possibility, yet Sam's convention to remember that none of chances in the Chicago convention are the doubtful states can be carried on a not as slim as some of those who hope free trade tariff plank. to be struck by the lightning that will play around the noble brows of statesmen on that eventful occasion. He will go in with the 60 votes of Pennsylvania that will stick to him as long in the Chicago convention. as there is hope, and there is no doubt of his ability to command the earnest support of delegates from other por-

Thos. A. Hendricks, Dan Voorhees. Allen G. Thurman, Sam Randall, Ben Butler and Wade Hampton will all be give protection. The Arkansas Democracy demands

CAMPAIGN POINTERS.

such revision of the tariff laws as will equalize the burdens and benefits de-In some particulars Randall's nomination would not be a wise one and The disaffected Republicans have thing. the CHRONICLE would not advise it. He is the leader of the protection ele-

announced that they will support either Bayard or Cleveland and that is ment within the Democratic party where those two favorites have the and more than any other man has bulge on McDonald. Bayard will meet less opposition in the bolting of some of those who have New York than any man who resides

at any rate, receive from them a very more personal merit than any candidate New York presents. A correspondent of the Nashville the Alabama Greenbackers bolt the prevailed and every body was in

temporaneous with that of Blaine and Hon, Perry Belmont, of New York, says that Cleveland will not be able to control the delegation from that State ed record of the man from Maine. He thinks that the vote of the State Both Blaine and Randall have been will be ultimately cast for Bayard.

Speaker of the House. The former used the position to engineer a cor-The Blaine party is preparing for a vigorous campaign in some of the Southern States, We may look out even expected to excel the Centennial the latter presided only as the able for distinguished Northern speakers and impartial parliamentarian. Blaine in Tennessee this Summer and Fall.

The opposition of John Kelly's organ, the Evening Star, to Governor Cleveland has given his boom a black eye. Cleveland's sole recommendation for the nomination lies in his ability to carry New York.

The New York Sun says: "We also Iy a glaring inconsistency in the utmost energies in carrying out this that they cannot be denied or under- record here our carnest conviction benefits that will accrue to them from North, and stood by the party firm er candidate than Governor Cleveland, such exertion. But that there is dan- and true, when it required nerve and in the State of New York as well as

was prominent among the leaders. the tariff question and believes in an "So long as it was supposed that the Through days and nights he remained adjustment of revenue tariff so as to chief displays by States of their varied at his scat in the House and fought protect American labor and industries. courses would be confined to the the infamous force bill. For that aet Jim wants to go to Congress from the voiced in convention and we, as all

Randall will not be nominated at in New York he received a smaller ty. tion is not, however, to be sectional, our desire that he should be, but still vote in that State than Garfield did nor even national only, but international modern or more eminent two years before. "Twas Folger's statesman could be the recipient of play of all her vast riches, while the such an honor and we would be glad jority. The Republican voters staid

The substance of the Wilson resolution, erroneously called the Ledger-Tennessee tariff plank shall be nullified to the national convention at Chicaed, which of course was no consolicated that Mr. McAdoo would not by the plank adopted at Chicago, ago, sire? Verily, that Tennessee utterance is of few days and full of trouble.

The Shelbyville Gazette thinks case when it comes to this conclusion. "With Cleveland and McDonald on a first catch the eye of all vistors by the The Tenth District is a close one, at platform similar to that of Ohio, we size and magnificence of her display, best, and the Democrats will have to can beat the Republicans out of sight." and then they will be sure to investi- get in some fine work to carry it. The The idea needs amendment in only one particular; our contemporary ways been, and is still, largely depend- should have mentioned Bayard for the

The Democrats of the following States have incorporated the Ohio idea into the platforms adopted this year: Connecticut, Virginia, West Virginia, California, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Louisiana. If all these Democrats go over to the Republicans where they can be shot at, we will need more

There can be little doubt that Blaine brought against him, but the Democrats needn't hope to win by opposing him with an honest nonentity. Worse State are responding nobly to the calls in the action of the late convention at things were proved on Garfield than express the feelings of the whole upon them, and that he will take to Nashville, and to abide the Chicago are charged on Blaine, but for all that utterance on National issues, there is he cleaned up the unsullied Hancock. an evident tone of dissatisfaction at The American public seems to prefer

the mistake in its vote. It is not well following from the Ashland City Reto defeat the will of the majority for porter that the Democrats will do well whom we have already quoted, "I the sake of a forced parliamentary con- to observe: "The Democracy can think it goes without saying that from struction ; such action smacks too stand on the outside and howl for re-THE growth of protection sentiment until they get in possession of the in Tennessee, which has come with premises where the work is to be jection. Its acceptance could have the spirit of factory building and gen-

eral progress, is simply marvelous. In Logan got the appellation "Dirty Work Logan" by his zeal in capturing fugitive slaves and returning them to their masters. In defense of this con-

have some kind of manufacturing en-We are willing to perform that dirty lonesome in Tennessee as he is now work. I do not consider it disgraceful to perform any work, dirty or not dirty, which is in accordance with the laws of the land and the constitution of the country, and calculated to assist men in recovering that which is their

Chicago and anything is said of his

ber 9, 1959, Mr. Lagan made a speech

Does the Republican party of Illinois Donald and Slocum. It says in behalf obey the laws? Does it yield to the constitution of the country? I say it York by relatively as great a vote as York by relatively as great a vote as does not. I say to you, gentlemen of Cleveland. He was Logan's ranking the South, that you need not think officer. A braver soldier or better that the Republican party of Illinoiswhere I reside, and of which I am proud to say I am a native-are the constitution. They are not and ONE of the curiosities of modern never have been its friends. They are

THE Courier-Journal's booming of in favor of John Brown, and ministers ment. McDonald don't seem to have affected of God, or pretended ministers of God, the Kentucky Democracy. The rural attended the meeting and passed reso-

THE STATE PRESS ON THE DEMOCRATIC fore fair to say that they came near-HARDLY PROBABLE. Union City Our Country. It is hardly probable the Chicago convention will adopt the Ten

"YOU TAKES YOUR CHOICE." We present in to-day's issue, the favor of it. platforms of both parties and leave it for each one to read, think and

that does not of itself necessarily

TWEEDLEDUM AND TWEEDLEDEE. In our opinion, the difference between the majority and minority reports of the committee on resolurived from the levy and collection of tions in the state convention was the difference between different words that mean about the same

act for himself.

A SOUND DOCUMENT. The State Democratic platform as adopted at Nashville, is published elsewhere. It is a sound document in every respect, and there is not a democrat in the State who will not give it his cordial and cheerful supproposed "to kick him out" and would, in that State, and he has a good deal port.

NOT VERY WELL POSTED. Camden Herald. The very best of order was observed throughout the sitting of the American from Huntsville says that convention, the greatest harmony nomination of Butler for the Presi- good humor, and every Democrat is well pleased with the work of the convention, so far at least as we are

> DON'T LIKE THE TARIFF PLANK Waverly Times-Journal. This is not as we desired it to be yet we accept and shall support it. We have an abiding faith in the National convention in changing the tariff plank so as to unite the party, not so much in Tennessee as United States. Taken as a whole the platform is good, and with the minority report added it would have been invincible, WON'T HEED ITS MANDATES.

Carthage Mirror. The platform adopted by the convention which appears elsewhere in this issue, settles the state debt and favors a railroad commission, this action, to reflecting men, is certainresolutions, and in some counties people will pay as little heed to its

SUBMITS TO THE MAJORITY. Paris Post. The Democracy have met and the platform has been made. Our readers will see that the platform adopted is not our views, nor what we desired, yet, as we take it the wishes of a majority have been true democrats should, acquiesce and shall labor to carry out the In spite of Cleveland's big majority wishes of a grand and glorious par-

plank of the platform.

HER CUP FULL.

Cannon County Courier. the action of the convention, as citizens in the person of Capt. John | The vote has been consolidated er-C. New was selected as a delegate What more did Cannon de-

DON'T ADMIRE THE PLATFORM. Lebanon Herald. The editor of this paper is not vain enough to believe that his poition or intentions are of any great importance; but, as many of his good friends seem greatly exercised on the question of his political salvation, it may relieve them to know that, while the platform adopted by the state democratic convention excites his profound contempt, he expects to vote for Governor Bate on ourely personal grounds. Beyond

form was adopted, which we publish elsewhere. We wish the mi- fact remains that Lincoln voted nority report, however had been against tabling the minority report, adopted; or, better still, that the and of course must logically have whole matter of the Tariff had been | votes in favor of tabling the majordisposed of as it was by the Democ- ity report. The ruling simply re- his brother-in-law to New Mexico, There can be little doubt that Blaine racy of New York—that is, relegative suilty of the charges of corruption ted to the Chicago National Convention, the action of which we ties in the State. It would hardly shall look upon as paramount to be too severe to say that the ruling that of the Tennessee or any other was an outrage on both the sover-State Convention, because it will eighty of the county and on parlia- themselves. He also said he never

PREFERRED THE MINORITY REPORT

Democratic party and not a fraction. NO CAUSE TO BE ASHAMED. Athens Post.

The friends of the minority report made a gallant struggle, and have no special cause for mortification at their defeat. They only yielded when further resistance would have assumed the character of factiousness. It is proper to state that the minority report was not offered as form until the cows come home but a substitute to the majority report, they will never accomplish anything but simply to be attached to it. To this there should have been, in our humble judgment, no particular obdone no harm; its rejection cannot

standing the explanation aforesaid -the Tennessee delegates go to Chicago pledged to "free trade and standing (a sort of an aside whisper) cratic triumph and success, country that the Democracy of Ten-

GOGUES.

THE ROW CAUSED BY THE DEMA-West Tennesse Whig. To the critical observer it was evident that the wrangel over the tariff was largely engaged in by the politicians and not by the thoughttives of the people. The truth is the people of Tennessee are not tearing their hair over this question any way and the senseless noise and strife that have been worked up by The County Court will be called on Monday to make a small appropriation of the contaminating touch of Abolition is so that it almost refuses to produce latter day lights had lived then.

Clay and Polk. The hot disputes of the contaminating touch of Abolition is so that it almost refuses to produce leadership of certain self styled statesmen who would not hesitate.

er showing their strength than the other side and were even then beaten. If the delegates to Chicago would correctly represent Tennessee they will vote for the Ohio plank.

have already carried Ohio, and every one of the doubtful states the states that we must carry to elect a president—have declared in ABIDES THE CHICAGO CONVENTION Brownsville Democrat.

the decision of the majority. We favored a platform adopting the Ohio tariff policy and recommending the repeal of the internal revenue system in National politics. nue system in National politics, and in State politics favoring the repeal of the railroad commiact and the refunding of the "Pea-body bonds" at par. But the col-lective wisdom of the party was against us, and we accept the cision of the convention on local questions as final. On questions of National politics we appeal to the Chicago convention as the tribunal of last resort.

AMOUNTS TO NOTHING. Fayetteville Observer. The action of the State Conven- small jobs, which are more for the tion practically amounts to nothing, advantage of individuals, stand a as it is pledged to support the plat-form of the National Convention. The Southern delegates, if they really desire the election of a pay Government employes, who Demacratic president, will at the Convention simply adopt the platform those from doubtful States may suggest, and on which they passed, the extra compensation to know their States can be carried for which they claim title. This disthe party. Such a platform has been framed and the State carried by the Democracy of Ohio; the same platform won for the party in the States of New Jersey, Connection to the state of New Jersey, Connection to the ticut, West Virginia and others. regard to supply or demand. Some It might be doubtful, if the camof the most effective criticisms of ed by our State Convention, whether Tennessee could be carried for ern Democrats, many of whom the cutting blade. It is strong and durable, Democracy. Whether it is right or wrong, the working men of our pocrisy, and demagogism.

will do more work than any other implement of its class.

Price in Clarksville, at rotal, \$5.50. have been educated to believe that Hereafter it is thought the Conwithout some protection thier pay gressional Record will show only without some protection thier pay would undergo a reduction of 25 or 50 cents per day, and when a man believes his family's interests and those of his party are opposed, he will vote for the former every time. A change of 7,000 votes in this State would make a difference of 14 000 was adopted without dissent. It would make a difference of 14,000 was adopted without dissent. It in the election returns, and thus give the State to the Republicans.

The business men of Nashville say of 2,500 to 3,000 votes would occur in that place, and large changes would be made in Memphis, Chattanooga, Kuoxville and smaller manufactur- an undelivered speech. Represening towns which, with the deflection tative McAdoo had simply done, of those who would not vote at all with such a platform, might, at least, put in jeopaardy the success of the party in this State. A PARTIAL CHAIRMAN BEATS THE MAJORITY.

Chattanooga Times, democratic convention, were, to our the class mentioned. The motion Lincoln announced, on the ground that the "nay" vote was a misapvotes and so changed the whole aspect of the proceedings on that subings favorable to the free trade faction, this one seemed especially unfair, and tending to crush the freedom of a delegation containing 37

Col. A. S. Colyar. Brownsville States and Bee,

mentary law.

While Col. A. S. Colyar, of Nashville, already stands deservedly high in the confidence and esteen of the Democratic party in Tennessee, his action during the recent State Convention, when he nobly yielded to the majority report on strengthen him in that confidence and esteem. There is no question that Col. Colvar is one of the sound-INTERPRETS IT TO MEAN FREETRADE | much on certain subjects of public men in Tennessee, no one will deny; and his acquiesence in and enform, and his promised support during the canvass is a highly gratsailors' rights," with the under- lifying fact to all who desire demothat if they can't get free trade they man has done or is doing more for will take what they can get. In our real material development and the meantime it goes all over the progress, nor one who is more sincerely and deeply interested in the essee are in line with Messrs. well being of the Democratic party Watterson, Carlisle and Morrison on and the welfare of his State. As the tariff question. What the value far back as 1870, long before our of this action may be to the free trad- people had been aroused to the imers in the National Convention is portance of grasping the opportu-yet to be developed. portance of grasping the opportu-nities we enjoyed, this editor heard Col. Colyar deliver a speech in Chatindustries which our State is now reaping. From then until to day, his voice and pen have been devoted to the same grand end. Snapful, honest sober minded representa- pish curs bark at his heels and men try to belittle him, but he stands out still the brighter in the glory and grandeur of his character. There is no man to-day within the borders of Tennessee more truly adblantant demagogues and indiscreet mired as a leader by the young and progressive element of the Demo-Democracy and to handicap the action of the National Convention man. This is the sentiment of

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
Both Houses of Congress are working hard for an early adjournment, and the progress made dur- In Montgomery County, ing the past, week has encouraged the hope that next Saturday may be the closing day of the session. There are some political embers in the Fortifications bill that could be fanged by debute until they would The Nashville convention has light up the last days of the session The Nashville convention has metand formulated a State platform. While we cannot give it our endorsement in toto, we recognize the fact that mutual concessions are adopted, does not militate against that idea, for no tariff can be levied that does not of itself necessarily. ing the rules six days before adjournment, in order to pass all sorts of bills will be withheld, and the chance for mischief avoided. The Senate is now discussing the

River and Harbor bill, about one portant works are to be neglected, or are to be allowed to drag along in an aimless wasteful way, while

chance for improvements. The House is debating the bill to

prohibits the publication of speeches in the Record that have not been mandates as they will in certain congressional districts to the tariff on the Tennessee platform a change House. Congress grew out of a dispute about

what is often done-incorporated into such a speech a newspaper article published last January, which had been reprinted from Maine to Calafornia. It contained, among a list of citizens, who held vast tracts Some of the rulings of Gen. J. D. of land, the name of John A. Logan C. Atkins, as chairman of the State | Senator Logan saw this in the Recmind, clearly partial to the free trade element in the body. The entine to say it was not true. The Cannon has no cause to complain ruling refusing Lincoln county the latter obeyed and proceeded to for the voting of her delegates or privilege to change its vote was of make much ado about nothing. He every measure for which her peo-before the convention was to regu-alc hourd was respect the relations and tried to stab ple hoped was passed, the platform late the tariff question to the nation- one of the brightest, and most galof principles she desired was adopt- al convention by tabling the major- lant of soldiers an assertion which ed, and one of her representative ity report. Lincoln had voted "nay" the Republicans greeted with aproneously and erroneously announce plause. Another member intimadation, or announced at all. Before have uttered the statement on the all no the consolidation was corrected, floor of the House. The Democrats prehension, a change to "yea." The talk, and Mr. S. S. Cox came to the chair ruled the proposition out of defense of the gentleman from New order, refused to receive it, and pro- Jersey, pledging himself if Mr. ceeded with the correction, basing his ruling on the ground that "the McAdoo had made an error in vote had already been announced," copying the statement he would The change would have resulted in correct it. Both sides of the chamdropping all tariff literature out of ber smiled at this, and Mr. Randall the platform by a majority of 43 hoped that Mr. Valentine might be permitted to go on, as the New Jersey member was quite ready to other plain words, something about votes. And, whatever the chair- a standard bearer, with Indian man concluded on that subject, the blood in his veins, who in his greed to absorb territory in a land made for independet free-holders and small farmers, went under cover of and tried to preempt the most valuable land, which already belonged to another class. To unfortunate savages who were unable to protect sought to strike a man with an inuendo, when he could go to him and say: "Thou art the man." When he took his seat his friends applauded, while the Republicans could only jeer derisively. Mr. Blaine has had his household

to understand, if they do not simuest democrats in the State, albeit late some enthusiasm, they will we may differ with him ever so have to go next March, if Blaine should be elected. policy. That he is one of the ablest June 30th, 1884. THE following coincides with tanooga, in which he predicted the prosperity and development of our think of these pointers. Better to Wear Out than Rust.

of lite, seek repose in retirement

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The late Prof. Samuel D. Gross at a dinner given to him in Philadelphia on April 10, 1879, said: "After fifty years of earnest work I find myself still in the harness; but although I have reached that age when most men, tired of the cares of file, seek repose in retirement bist. No. 8—bave Buck, J II Meacham, Luke Allen, judges; J as Dubois, Eoss Evans, clerks; Bobf Buck, officer.

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